

Students win lower prices

by LAZAR SARNA

The cafeteria at l'Université de Montréal has finally opened its doors after a three-week shutdown called by the administration, because of student refusal to comply with a hike in prices.

A spokesman for the U de M Students' Council said the agreement to put the food services back into operation represented a compromise. She said the cafeteria would operate at the same prices in effect before the food cost hike, but that this "was only a temporary situation".

The continued operation and level of food prices would be subject to future negotiations between the students and the administration.

A student now has a choice of two complete meals for eighty-five cents. The menu for the meals is fixed.

For the past three weeks,

students at l'Université de Montréal have used a makeshift cafeteria located at Decelles and Cote-des-Neiges. The non-profit food distribution centre will now suspend its operations.

M. Cloutier, U de M Information Officer, said agreement was reached "after discussions held between a chosen student group and a committee representing the administration".

He said employees at the cafeteria were fully paid during the shut-down. Cloutier said price-haggling between negotiation committees would continue for some time.

Open meeting to decide wording of referendum

by ELLEN ROSEMAN
Copy Editor

An open meeting of the Students' Society will be held November 2 or 3 to discuss the proposed referendum on the question of McGill's membership in national student unions.

"I will take the results of this referendum to be binding on me," Aberman said, "even if it means getting back into UGEQ."

"If we do stay in CUS, however, it will be, as before, on an apolitical stand. In the meantime, we are withholding McGill's fees from CUS, pending the results of the referendum."

Aberman said that he saw nothing illogical in staying in CUS and refusing to take political stands. "The recent CUS Congress did show that the organization is moving in a political direction," he said. "However, CUS does not have an activist constitution. I hope that in the next few congresses CUS will return to its senses and be content to fulfil its role as a service organization."

What is the advantage of membership in CUS? "It provides," said Aberman, "institutionalized contact between Canadian universities. But we don't necessarily need CUS for that."

He went on to defend his stand against free education at September's CUS Congress. "I believe

very strongly in universal accessibility of education, but I don't think that free education and student salaries will help to achieve this goal.

"The only way to achieve universal accessibility," he said, "is to improve the elementary schools in the poorer areas, otherwise students from poor families will never be able to meet college admission standards. I fought for this in Halifax, but the other delegates were not smart enough to see it."

"In any case, it seems ironic," he added, "that an organization could at the same time advocate free education and organize expensive European tours."

Aberman said he is continually misunderstood: "I am not against student involvement in political issues. I just don't believe that the McGill Students' Society or the Canadian Union of Students is the proper vehicle for express-

ing student views, even if they are the majority opinion.

"Can you then have the Students' Society proclaim an official religion because the majority wants it? There are certain things that a majority cannot decide, and these include political and religious freedom of choice.

"There are clubs at McGill," he said, "such as the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, which provide an outlet for political views. You can look at the number of people involved here to see how many students want to take political stands.

"If membership in the Students' Society were not compulsory and a student could opt out if his minority rights were infringed upon," he said, "I might feel differently about the Students' Society making political decisions.

Bishop's ends CUS ties in decisive open vote

LENNOXVILLE — The students of Bishop's University voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of withdrawal from CUS yesterday at a general meeting.

External Vice-President Andy Sancton estimated the majority at two-thirds of the 300 students assembled. The vote followed a "fairly good debate" by several speakers.

The basic reason for the result, Sancton said, was that "students accepted the idea of political involvement, but rejected this involvement through student government".

Bishop's does not plan to join UGEQ at present, because "most of the objections that apply to CUS also apply to UGEQ." The student executive plans to investigate the possibility of an associate membership in CUS. This would involve the purchase

of some of the services of CUS at a certain price, while remaining uninvolved in its political stands.

Ferguson named Sobotka's successor as editor of troubled Loyola News

Don Ferguson, a third-year Communication Arts major, has been named as the new editor of the Loyola News.

He replaces Henry Sobotka, who submitted his resignation last Thursday.

Ferguson, who was formerly Associate Editor in charge of Features, stated that there will be no change of editorial policy.

At his resignation, Sobotka complained of a shortage of

staff, claiming that the responsibility for the bi-weekly paper rested with four or five students, who were under a great physical and mental strain.

Ferguson will act as editor for the duration of the 1966 term, until the end of December. At that time, the editor for the 1967 term will be installed.

UGEQ studies policing

MONTREAL (PEN) — The UGEQ Bureau on the Rights of Man is preparing an inquiry into the threat of the creation of a police state in Quebec.

The wave of preventive arrests and of arbitrary detentions that are shaking the student world have led UGEQ to seriously examine police methods with regards to students.

AGEUM, the students' society of the U de M, is particularly interested in the preparation of such an inquiry.

Its directors have prepared themselves to have the student body vote on the resolution that the campus is inviolate to all policemen, disguised as students, who would make inquiries on the supposed subversive activities of the students. Such activities, however, do exist on campus.



ALVIN JOHNSON

Accident kills two students

Two McGill students died in hospital in Ontario Sunday following a car accident on the MacDonald Cartier Freeway near Belleville, Ontario.

Alvin Johnson, 32 and Hugh O'Neale, 27, both post graduate students working on Developing Areas Studies were returning from Toronto when the accident occurred.

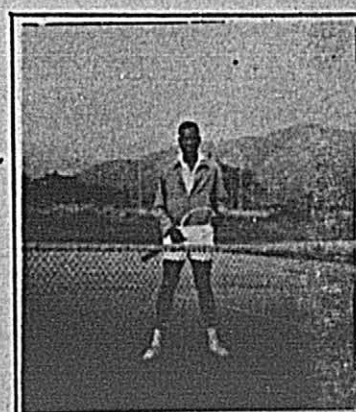
The two were co-chairmen of a conference on West Indian affairs held here last weekend and had taken materials used at the

gathering back to Toronto. Johnson was President of the West Indian Society.

Born in Panama, Johnson was educated in Jamaica and later did undergraduate work at Queen's University. He came to McGill in 1964 and was working on his Master's thesis in political science.

A former reporter with the Montreal Star, Johnson was the father of two children, Brian and Diane.

O'Neale was born in Grenada and received his B.A. at the University of the West Indies. He received his MA at McGill last spring.



HUGH O'NEALE

OCTOBER 18, 1966

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

This time, my sanity is gone, the black-eyed four-page monster was out to get me from the start, late stories, lost copy, absolutely no heads, the monster finished off a few people by the wayside, Lazar, Aaron, Betty, Danny, Mad, Joanne, Kitty, Judy, Rita, Anthony, THE WASP made it to the end, PETER to the end-end, somehow I made it to the bitter, living end, before collapsing. CLARA.

The Egg and Eye

"Let's hope you can shake the Establishment on McTavish Street."

No, that's not a 1965 vintage letter of congratulation to the SC President; nor a letter to the editor for that matter. What it is is a reply from Albuquerque, New Mexico, to an invitation to the first McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs.

The fact is that establishment-style stolidity on North American campuses is not limited to unimaginative administrations or Ayn Rand-oriented student governments. The very core of a university, its teaching, can just as well provide the kind of cancerous

stand-patism that devitalizes a whole institution.

A penetrating look at teaching, not in its structural relation to the multiversity, and not in its functional relation to a specific discipline, is something that the academic community has avoided. It is ironic perhaps that McGill, a campus where whole course 'packages' are offered on TV and yet a campus where even guidance facilities are embryonic, should host such a penetrating look.

But what is more remarkable is that MCTA, from conception to completion, has been a student-devised event.

In three days MCTA intends "to study contemporary educational technology —

course programming, learning systems, and testing procedures — at the university level..." Delegates will come from as far away as Maryland and California. There will be student as well as faculty representation and spokesmen from related fields of industry.

What the Conference can accomplish in its short duration will certainly be limited. Much time will have to be spent on articulating the frame of reference for educational technology. Much time will have to be spent on correlating existing methods, for most work in educational technology to date has been done in isolated pockets.

For those attending, MCTA can only be a starting point for dialogue. But for this campus the completion of just one MCTA conference can be a source of real satisfaction. A satisfaction which will nevertheless not be widely felt, because for most of us teaching will always have a very dry connotation. Yet, just as surely as Berkeley pointed out that new means of communication had to be established by students, so McGill is pointing out the need for better communication by professors in the classroom.

There was another reply to a MCTA invitation and it was from a teacher, at Berkeley. "I am very pleased to hear of a student group taking this kind of initiative and I want to offer you whatever encouragement I can."

LETTERS

Read This

Dear Sir,

I address this letter to all students at McGill in an era of student awakening to the crises of the world situation and to a greater participation in the fight for those principles in which we all believe:

Let us not overlook those causes that will add respect and responsibility to our often unheard voices. Today and Wednesday, in our own University Centre, a most urgent and humanitarian mission is under way, and I ask each and every one of you who, for one reason or another, has not given blood, to throw away the petty fears and excuses, as I did yesterday, and give one pint of your blood to help in this cause.

As you no doubt know, we at McGill are charged with the responsibility of being the only clinic in Western Quebec at this time. Your blood goes to save the lives of families caught in the slaughter on our highways, holocausts in our more crowded residential areas and a mother and child at the time of birth. Not only can we save lives, but also take part in the creation of life.

Let us prove our sincerity, let us prove our responsibility, let us all, in the name of humanity and that in which we believe, give a few painless moments of our time to save those who cannot demand our help, but whose lives depend upon it.

R. James McCoubrey

Would You Believe CUS...

Dear Sir,

As a convinced Christian, by choice and not by accident of birth, I would like to take exception to John Cohen's letter in which he makes many unwarranted statements about Christianity. I may be wrong but it seems to be that Mr. Cohen derives most of his ideas from Bertrand Russell. Many of his statements seem to come directly from Russell's book "Why I am not a Christian". The straw "God" that Russell sets up in his book is far removed from the God in whom Christians believe!

If my belief in God depended on speculation or deduction from the world around me I would end up believing in a God fashioned according to my own particular personality. If this and some religious tradition were my only basis for believing in God then I would have to admit that the probability of the existence of such a God would be very small. Unfortunately many people believe that the case for Christianity is no better than that.

Christians believe that God "focused" Himself in the life of a poor Carpenter in an obscure town 2,000 years ago. He lived the kind of life He wanted man to live. He revealed Himself to us in the only terms on which we could really understand Him — by becoming one of us and sharing all of what we experience as human beings. He lived a blameless life, was executed as a common criminal, and was buried in a friend's grave. Nothing dramatic, nothing fancy, nothing complicated — it was too simple to be true. Except that they say he rose again, and nobody produced the body to contradict this.

Maybe God (if He exists)

should have come to earth as an existential philosopher. Then He would have been able to explain to us how we could escape from the existential dilemma. In that case however He would have been able to communicate only to the "Educated" — I wonder if what He would have said would have meant anything to a Carpenter in Palestine, (or even an Engineer at McGill — no offense meant!).

But we all understand a Life; whether we have read Sartre or not we all know what "Love thy neighbor means". That is why the Life of Jesus Christ is so important, it has a universal message to the world — to all who are willing to admit that they have not found the meaning of existence. The Good News of Jesus Christ, which is the Christian message, can be understood by the child and the philosopher. It can be appreciated by both for it is simple and yet has a depth which can challenge the greatest mind.

If Jesus Christ is who he claimed to be then in him men and women from all walks of life can find that concrete and objective definition and understanding of the Creator of the Universe which they have not found by their own searching.

Ramez L. Atallah
M.S.W. I

... Maybe UGEQ?

Dear Sir,

It was very interesting to read in John Cohen's letter what Humanism believes about religion, specifically Christianity. He launches a tirade against what has been done in the name of Christianity, but has a very small mention of the basics of this faith. He talks about the teachings of Christ, which have been handed down by his Disciples, but does not continue in his criticism of them, other than

to mention that Christ is a walking paradox.

Just as many people today, Mr. Cohen seems to dismiss the nature and seeming contradictions of this man who claims to be the Christ. How many college students have seriously examined the New Testament documents and the claims Christ made about himself? How many rely on second-hand knowledge? If Christ is a walking paradox, why? The answer lies in what he said about himself. He claimed to have no sin and that he always did what was pleasing to God; he granted forgiveness of sins; he said he proceeded and came forth from God and that he existed before Abraham, using the title only given to God — "Before Abraham was, I AM".

The college student has to ask himself, who was this man who went around making such claims. Why did he constantly refer to himself as the model for men, as the way to God? He claimed not to show the way, but to be the Way himself. Yet here was a man who drew people to him by his love. The disciples talk about his love for them, how he wept over Lazarus, how he loved those around him. If this man had been a selfish and self-seeking person, why would the disciples write about his love and die because he loved them?

Look at the record. There is a seeming paradox: a man who claims to have all power over men given to him, yet who was recognized for his humility and faultlessness. Who do we conclude that Christ is? Why was his central message all about himself, what he was, and what he had come to do? Why do people brush away Christ as "a Good Man" or a fairy-tale ideal? Why are people afraid to look at Christ seriously? Why must people always make excuses

about the Church not following the basics of Christ — what are these basics and why haven't college students examined them? If Christ really is God and the Saviour of Mankind, what have you and I done about our relationship to him?

Brett Cane
B Arch IV

Be A Hero

Dear Sir,

I am full of indignation at the thus far paltry effort McGill students have made to make this year's Blood Drive a success. The lack of interest, the want of concern, the apathetic attitude of all too many of the student body, is a disgrace to the memory of James McGill.

The 5000-pint goal set for this year's Blood Drive is a minimum, and not a maximum. To attain our aim, everyone must contribute. Come on, McGillians, let's put a spark into this year's Drive and make it the best ever. There is still time to roll up a sleeve and give blood.

Irene Bass
BSc 2

Garbage Saved

Dear Sir,

Mr. Raboy, in his article about the Saturday show of the Redmen Band, exhibited a rare talent. While most people throw out their garbage, Mr. Raboy has the phenomenal ability to write his down.

M. Alpert, B Sc IV

today

MEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Regular meeting, 6:30 pm, Currie Gym. Registration for 6-week training course.

PGSS Executive meeting, Union B40, 9 pm.

Tuesday October 18th
Sunday Oct. 23rd Incl.

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OLD MCGILL: Sales girls must turn in salesbooks, receipts, and money. Union B44-45, 12-2 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist. Union B27, 1:10 pm.

AIESEC: All those not already signed up but interested in working in Europe this summer, come to AIESEC office, R464, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting. Union 458, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos at Coronet. Arts, Science, Medicine, Dentistry, B.Sc. Nursing H-M Oct. 18-21 only.

DEBATING UNION: Novice "A" team meeting. Compulsory attendance. L31, 1 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Programming instruction, new members welcome; McConnell 408; 1 pm.

STUDENT UNION FOR PEACE ACTION (SUPA): Speaker Dimitrios Roussopoulos; Leacock 114, 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Instrument ground lecture no. 2; MacDonald Eng. Bldg. Rm 280, 1 pm.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE — INTERNAL AFFAIRS DEPT.: Meeting, Union 412, 1 pm.

NEWMAN: Daily Mass, 3484 Peel, 1 pm. Discussion on "War and Morality", 7:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Weekly Testimonial Meeting, Divinity Hall Chapel, 1 pm.

OUTING CLUB: Organizational meeting for Chapel Pond and St. Hilaire trips. Former trip will cost \$5 a head. Bring money and cars. Coffee served and slides shown. RVC Common Room, 7:30 pm. If can't make it, call Dave 849-1562 or Paul 488-3544.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tape by John Stott. "The Christian's Ministry: Our Motives and Message", Union 123, 1 pm.

RIFLE CLUB: Regular meeting, intramural competition Gym, 7 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Union Ballroom, 9 am - 9 pm, "Drop in and drip".
SANDWICH THEATER: "The Lesson" by Ionesco, Union Theater, 1:05 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular Practice, Divinity Hall, 5 pm.

INDIA STUDENTS ASS'N: meeting, Union 123, 7 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Program planning meeting, lunch available. 1 pm, SCM House, 3625 Aylmer St.

RADIO MCGILL: Meeting — offices, 1 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal, Redpath Hall 5 — 7:02 pm.

MCGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Meeting 1 pm in S3/6 to ratify new constitution. An important announcement will be made.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS: "Ethics and Responsibility", Union B24, 1 pm. All welcome.

Debaters rank high

The McGill team of Gordon Crellin and Joel Kreps placed second in the high-ranking second annual Pittsburgh Parliamentary Debate this weekend.

The team compiled 100 out of a possible 120 points. Crellin was also voted 2nd best speaker in the tournament with 51.3 points.

The highlight of the event was the strategic removal of Harvard during the second round. When Joel Kreps, sitting as Prime Minister of the house, heard the speech of the Harvard speaker supporting his government, he changed sides to the opposition. The opposition was then stronger than the government and a vote of non-confidence was moved. Feeling slighted, the Harvard debater stepped down without finishing his dissertation. Harvard disappeared from the last two rounds.

BRT unleashed again to dig Toronto rubbles

Students of McGill-Canada has another city!

The Daily Archaeology Department recently uncovered a pile of rubble which in the old days was known as Toronto. The ruins, now called Hogtown, contain nothing but a few crumbling huts and a primitive concrete shell called a football stadium.

Considering these ruins to be of scientific interest, a field trip has been organized to study the situation and to observe two groups of athletes participate in the old American game of "football".

From information gleaned from ancient manuscripts, it has been found that the weather in Old

Toronto is consistently balmy (as are the inhabitants) — weather which is particularly conducive to the raising of hogs, hence the modern name of Hogtown.

Just emerging into the modern world, Hogtowners are eager to prove their ability to equal present-day society. One of the first things they have mastered is the playing of football.

Archaeology, a wonderfully exciting game, works as follows: Any student must walk to the Union and purchase a special ticket on a special train that goes to Hogtown and costs only \$14 return. Next, this student must pay another \$2 as a bond in case anything untoward happens like a landslide or an earthquake. (This will be refunded if there are no hurricanes or anything similar.)

The train leaves at 4:50 pm Montreal time on Friday, and arrives in Hogtown at 10:49 1/2 that night.

When the group arrives, it will proceed to set up an experimental station at a place known as Royal York. Rental cost of

(Continued on page 4)

Fake cheques pay tuitions

SASKATCHEWAN (CUP) — Worthless cheques, valuing \$42,000, have been passed by University of Saskatchewan students to pay their fees this fall.

The University administration is not pressing charges against the guilty students because they believe most of the bad cheques were passed in error, rather than malice.

The Controller's Office has managed to collect \$27,000 and is still trying to locate students responsible for the rest of the deficit. Those who fail to cover their cheques will be subject to severe academic and criminal penalties.

Officials of the administration attribute the problem of bad cheques to the confusion of registration day.

Go brainball

The brainball Redmen will get some game experience tomorrow night as they tackle their farm club from Lindsay Place High School in a warmup contest for the big College Bowl till Sunday.

"The squad is coming along well," said Coach Robert Vogel yesterday. "They've looked good in practice, but we want to see how they look under game conditions. This should help their confidence."

Lindsay Place is one of the top teams in the Triple-A Reach for the Top league. They led the Montreal conference last year and went on to the national final in Winnipeg.

Brain-off time is 7:45 pm in rooms 123-124 of the Union. The team of Pfafsky, Loukens, Penner and Grey will "get some of the competition they need," the Coach said.

"There's no substitute for experience," quipped Vogel.

Ryerson votes... on football?

Students at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute are voting today on whether they want to revive football on their campus.

Ballots were printed in the October 7 edition of the Ryersonian. They ask if the student wants a return to football, if he is willing to pay for the extra grid costs or if he'd rather do without.

Students would have to pay from three to five dollars extra if a team is instituted.

Results of the poll will be presented to the Athletic Directorate for a final decision this afternoon.

THE MONTREAL FOLK WORKSHOP

Park Ave. at Milton

Wednesday Evenings — 8:00 - 11:00

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Arthur KENDRIK — Felim McCAFFERY
MOUNTAIN CITY 4 — Frank WHITE

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in Moyse Hall

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"WE HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE"

an examination of Jewish faith in the world today

All are cordially invited

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McGill University — Dept. of English
presents

Aristophanes'

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Another CUS vote

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — A referendum on CUS membership has been called at St. Dunstan's University by student union president Charley McMillan.

McMillan cited discontent with the political aspirations of CUS as the reason for the referendum. He called on the student body "to reassess some of our past programs, and to consider whether the money which has been put in one area might not better be used in other areas of student activity".

St. Dunstan's withdrawal from CUS would be the fifth this fall.

No date had been announced for the referendum.

BRT

(Continued from page 3)

this imperial edifice varies inversely to the number of archaeologists that can be fit in each hut, and those wishing to reserve space must telephone 866-3048.

The train tickets may be used on any expedition returning to Montreal until midnight, October 26.

As everyone knows, there is nothing to see in this city of Missing Links so it is advisable that budding young Archaeological students buy tickets to the football game which takes place on Saturday, in Hogtown, at 2 pm.

Computing Society
The Computing Society will hold an executive meeting at 1 pm in B27 of the Union. Programming instruction will be given in Room 408 of the McConnell Building at 1 pm. New members welcome.

Nobel scientist to host press

A press conference will be held today at 10 pm in the Faculty Club for Dr. Linus Pauling, twice winner of the Nobel Prize.

The purpose of this meeting is to enable the press to interview the American scientist. Dr. Pauling has been active in the promotion of world peace, and has published a book entitled "No More War!"

In 1946, he became associated with Albert Einstein and seven other scientists in the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists. The work of this committee led to the signing of a limited nuclear test ban treaty in 1963.

For the past four years, Dr. Pauling has been on the staff of the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions. He was previously on the faculty of the California Institute of Technology for over 40 years.

Alberta plans co-ed housing

EDMONTON (CUP) — The director of housing and food services at the University of Alberta has suggested mixed housing facilities should soon be introduced to the Edmonton campus.

Derek Bone told a meeting here recently completion of a new residence building now being planned will bring co-educational housing to U of A.

"An experimental period in mixed housing could be put in effect in the existing two towers this year," he said.

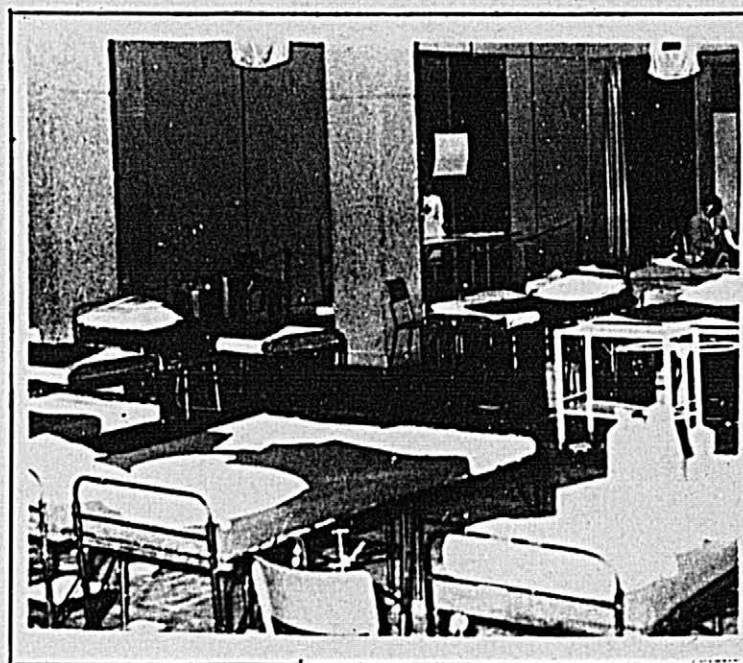
The housing director suggested the first step toward mixed residences could be a change in housing regulations which would permit male and female students to mingle in existing residence lounges.

Visiting privileges are given to residence dwellers on Sundays, he said, "but a stepped-up program is needed to ensure the acceptance of co-educational housing."

"Students are adults in every sense of the word and should be treated as adults."

"Parents don't attempt this type of segregation in their homes," he added.

Mr. Bone was joined in his opinion by U of A's dean of women, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, who said she welcomes experimentation with co-ed housing.



Fill these beds and keep the coffins empty.

McGillians anemic

APATHY BLAMED ON "TIRED BLOOD"

With only two days left to give blood, the total amount collected is just 2,600 pints, barely half of the projected goal of 5,000 pints.

Only 500 pints were collected yesterday, and during the specially-arranged professors' clinic, only three faculty members put in an appearance.

The most common reason given for refusing to bleed is anemia — at least 50% of the student body is suffering from this condition. Incidentally, the clinic accepts the validity of this excuse only if the potential donor is under a doctor's supervision.

General apathy and cynicism are largely to blame for the poor turnout.

Today's clinic will remain open until 9 pm to give donors another opportunity to contribute. The Black and Blues, a student band, will perform during the evening clinic.

Yesterday afternoon, during the auctioning of the Droplettes, KRT fraternity made the highest bid for one of the trios, with eighty pints pledged.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

SUBLET: November to April, lease renewable, attractive 4½ apartment (furniture available). St. Luc and Tower. \$120. Phone: Miss Binnings, 866-6705 (days).

SINGLE ROOM: bright, modern elevator building. Homelike environment. Meals optional. Phone 484-1008 evenings until 11 pm or 486-5988.

WANTED: boy to share apartment with two second year science students. 1900 Lincoln. Not expensive. Phone Dale or Bruce, 932-8312.

SUBLET, downtown, Dorchester West, near campus, 1½ apartment, furnished, 15 minutes from Roddick Gates, call 849-0249 Rm. 527. Leave message if unavailable.

SKI LODGES

SHAWBRIDGE: Winterized, heated ski cottage. 5 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, completely furnished. Close to transportation. Nov. 15 - April 15, \$800. By appointment only 747-9536.

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OKORDER TAPE RECORDER, 2 speed, 5" reels, mains, battery. Good quality, machine in good condition. 844-2108.

HONDA, 1965, 65 cc. Excellent condition. Phone 739-5852 after 5.

TYPEWRITER, one portable and one standard duplicating machine (mimeograph), Hi-Fi in a handsome cabinet, everything in excellent condition. Phone 849-7517.

MCGILL JACKET, red, size 44, worn only seven months, excellent condition. Phone John Skinner 849-1550.

3, 4 AND 6-DRAWER CHESTS, desk, chairs, and book case. All light brown. Please call after 7 p.m. 731-8863.

2 WINTER TIRES, size 5.20x13, like new, \$15. Fit Triumphs. — Call 453-3856 after 10 p.m.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER in excellent condition. Call 739-0255 only evenings and Sundays. — Leave your name and telephone number.

OCTOBER 22nd: The Austrian Ski Club is holding a Wine Festival in the Montreal West Town Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Door prize: Free trip to Europe. Tickets: 489-5742.

EXPERIENCED ROCK AND ROLL drummer wishes to form or join a campus group. If interested call Charlie after 6 p.m. at 453-6325.

SEEN FLYING over Peterson Hall on a heart-shaped velvet carpet, one stuffed owl, looking for mate with candle in head.

LOST

ONE MOTORCYCLE HELMET with blue visor. If found please call 737-7989, after 9.

GREEN DUFFLE COAT and McGill I.D. card on Sat. Oct. 1 at TEP house. Any information call 737-5665.

TYPING

TYPIST, experienced in theses, term papers, etc., seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

CANADIAN ANTIQUES

INTERESTING private collection of authentic Canadian pine furniture, all between 100 and 250 years old. 671-2276.

MISCELLANEOUS

EARN \$100-\$200-\$300 and more in commissions during the next few months for less than two hours work distributing Student Rate Order cards for Time, Life, etc. subscriptions around the campus. Write, giving name, address, phone, to: MSSS, Box 911, St. Laurent.

CARIB GUEST HOUSE On-Sea, Worthing, Barbados. Excellent sea bathing, \$8 U.S. a day full board.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY meeting, Tues., October 18th at 1 pm in S 3/6 to finish ratifying the new constitution.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

WANTED: Guitar in good condition. Phone 481-9477.

MOC open meeting Tues. Oct. 18 7:30 p.m. RVC common room. Refreshments.

ANY LIBERAL Jewish students wishing home hospitality for Friday night dinner, please call Evelyn. 738-8118.

INDIA STUDENTS Association, meeting Tuesday Oct. 18th, 7 p.m. University Centre, Room 123. All interested welcome.

FOOTBALL EXCURSION TO TORONTO

Friday, October 21

McGill Redmen vs Varsity Blues

Kickoff 2 pm Saturday

Train Departing Central Station 4:50 p.m.

Arriving Toronto 10:49 p.m.

Daylight Saving Time

Rail Fare: \$14.00 return

Bond: \$2.00 (refundable if no damage on train)

Stadium Tickets: \$1.50

All tickets Available at the UNION BOX OFFICE, 9 am to 4:45 pm.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL (MEN)

There will be an important meeting for Senior Intercollegiate Basketball team candidates on Wednesday, October 19th, at 1:10 pm in the Lecture Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.